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The Carroll NEWS

Vol. 85, No. 7

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

October 28, 1993

A costly misprint

Revised handbook misrepresents students' rights

Kristin Curtin

Staff Reporter

A \$10,000 error that left out students' rights in the 1993-94 John Carroll student handbook was corrected by the Office of Student Affairs, according to Lisa Heckman, director of Student Activities.

The student handbook is revised every other year, according to Dean of Students, Joe Farrell, and among this past year's revision, deletions were made in the sections of campus expression, publications, university government, privacy, and judicial authority. The sentences omitted dealt with administrative authority over campus organizations and student expression. Heckman denied that the omission of these particular sentences was deliberate.

"In striving for perfection, we neglected something," said Heckman. "It was certainly an oversight and should not have happened. We take full responsibility for the error."

Farrell said that the handbook was proofread, but not in comparison to the old handbook.

During the process of revision, all departments and offices are asked to make corrections and/or suggestions in the sections that pertain to them. Any corrections and changes are then forwarded to

the Dean of Students where it is reviewed and organized.

Although there are plans to reprint the handbook in the summer or fall of 1994, Farrell issued an addendum to correct the mistake.

According to Farrell, the university will not suffer an economic loss.

"Rather than print it again in two years, we will wait another three or four years," said Farrell.

However, Heckman said that her office is currently considering

revision on a year by year basis. She added that they are considering dividing the book into two parts; the first informing students about organizations making it more resourceful to students, and the second will explain the policies and procedures of the university and federal guidelines that are required by the government.

"There was no intention of taking students' freedom," said Heckman. "It was a mistake."

Meghan Gourley, editor-in-chief, contributed to this article.

Faculty agrees on Pass/Fail Proposal

Derek Diaz

News Editor

After more than a year of discussions and debates, the John Carroll Faculty Forum finally approved a proposal last Thursday afternoon about the much disputed Pass/Fail option.

The proposal, as presented by Jerry Weinstein on behalf of the Committee on Academic Policies, would allow sophomores and upperclassmen to take as many as six courses on the Pass/Fail basis. However, students would not be permitted to enlist Pass/Fail for more than one class in each academic division, for any class in a major sequence, and for courses

in minor or concentration areas. Also, the courses RL 101 Introduction to Religious Studies and PL 101 Introduction to Philosophy could not be taken on the Pass/Fail option.

Joseph Buckley, chairman of the department of philosophy, said that the proposal represented a workable compromise for the faculty.

"This is a compromise between the current situation of doing nothing and eliminating the Pass/Fail option," Buckley said. "It also corrects abuses associated with the current policy."

Professor Sheila Moore made a motion to limit the Pass/Fail option to juniors and seniors only. Moore stated that underclassmen could cheat themselves of a potential major by taking a class Pass/Fail and then later deciding to pursue a major in that area.

Mathematics professor Paul Shick said that students in the past have not had problems switching majors with the Pass/Fail option.

"As of now, any academic restriction can be waived by the academic deans at any time," Shick said. "Traditionally, if a student took a class Pass/Fail and then decided to major in that subject, he talked to an academic dean to work out the problem."

The motion to restrict the Pass/Fail option to only juniors and seniors failed on a narrow vote of 17 to 18.

The faculty forum began discussions about the Pass/Fail system after the Philosophy Department passed a resolution stating that over half of all Pass/Fail classes from 1987 to 1992 had

See FORUM, page 4



Annie Collopy

JCU jugglers perform for passer-bys

WHAT'S INSIDE



Nirvana's new smash: *In Utero* reviewed by CN ENTERTAINMENT.....6

Cultural abuse in America today
Respecting the identity of others
FORUM.....3

Someone to talk to
Wellness program introduces peer advisors
FEATURES.....5

JCU student to attend logistics conference
Bridget Donovan to hit D.C.
PROFILES.....9

University Policies as they appear in the Spring 1993

John Carroll University Handbook

The bold/italic phrases are those which do not appear in the new handbook. The phrases in brackets are the revised versions of the underlined phrases.

CAMPUS EXPRESSION

7. Discussion and expression of all views *including the support of any cause* is permitted within the university, subject to requirements for the maintenance of the physical order. However, utilizing university facilities for the continued public advocacy of positions contrary to the Catholic character of the university is not contained within this provision. [beliefs and mission of the University is not permitted.]

8. *Students may invite and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice, and approval will not be withheld by university administration for the purpose of censorship. However it may be withheld subject to Sec. 7.*

PUBLICATIONS

15. A student, group, or organization may distribute written material on campus providing that such distribution conforms to the provision of Section 7 above.

16. *The student press is to be free of censorship. The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. Similar freedom is assured oral statement of views on the university-controlled and student-operated radio station. This editorial freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.*

17. All student communications shall explicitly state on the editorial page or in broadcast that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university or its student body.

18. Bulletin boards are provided for public materials. Items should be approved by the director of student activities before being posted. Materials may not be posted on the walls or windows of any campus building.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

19. *All constituents of the university community are free, individual and collectively, to express their views on issues of university policy and on matters of interest to the student body. Clearly defined means including membership of students on appropriate committees shall be provided for student expression on all university policies affecting academic and student affairs.*

20. The role of student government and its responsibilities shall be made explicit. *There should be no review of student government actions by the university administration except where review procedures are agreed upon in advance.* [There will be review of student government actions by the university administration.]

21. The student living in residence halls owned and operated by the university shall participate through a representative body and with equal representation in major policy decisions affecting their personal lives. The student shall participate directly in the imposition of sanctions for violations of standard norms of conduct except where that right has been waived. The university may impose minimal standards to insure compliance with all federal, state, and local laws.

Professor's controversial work awarded prize

Danielle Snider

Staff Reporter

John Carroll University graduate and faculty member Michael Gallagher has recently been awarded first prize in the Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award Competition for his controversial work, *Laws of Heaven*.

This annual competition seeks to honor authors previously published in philosophy, theology, literature, and history one year prior to the award's presentation.

Gallagher's book addresses the crucial balance of religion and politics in the late twentieth century and works toward establishing non-violence through faith in and adherence to natural law despite its various contradictions to secular government. He conveys his beliefs by recounting the stories of activists, many of which are anti-war and anti-nuclear.

States Marie Anne Mayeski of *American Magazine* in her enthusiastic review of *Laws of Heaven*,



Courtesy Personnel Office

Michael Gallagher

"In it, [Gallagher] gives a human face to and explores the motives and courage of a group of resisters who have been particularly victimized by media stereotypes."

According to Gallagher, his book proposes such questions as "How does one live as a Christian in such a complex society as the twentieth century United States that is part of an even more complex world?"

Gallagher's background is rich in experience with the issues that See GALLAGHER, page 4



Carroll NEWS



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Editorial



Commentary

...And the debate continues



Colleen Creamer
Sports Editor

When I was a senior in high school I had a very difficult time deciding which college to attend. I was realistic and realized that I probably wouldn't have been accepted to the school of my dreams, which was the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. However, I was accepted to Saint Mary's, in South Bend, as well as John Carroll.

These are two outstanding schools so as my family awaited my decision I

found myself weighing the pros and cons of each institution. John Carroll has an excellent academic reputation, St. Mary's has Notre Dame. John Carroll has an outstanding department of communications, St. Mary's has Notre Dame. John Carroll had my sister waiting for me with open arms, St. Mary's had Notre Dame. Obviously, I wanted to go to St. Mary's for the wrong reasons, so I gave up a chance at having season tickets to Notre Dame football and opted for the opportunity to excel in my major at John Carroll. However, my love for Notre Dame didn't die when I chose Carroll and some people here may have a problem with that. We Notre Dame fans don't have a personal vendetta against John Carroll but some people don't understand that.

I take a lot of pride in John Carroll, both academically and athletically. John Carroll, in my opinion, is a bit better than most other universities. The quality of education and the dedication of the faculty is superior to many other schools. The athletes are fierce competitors and are often recognized nationally. For these reasons and many more, I'm proud to inform people that I will be graduating from John Carroll. Although my pride for Carroll runs deep, there is still plenty of pride for the Irish.

I grew up in a Notre Dame family. My father is a Notre Dame alumnus and I take great pride in showing his diploma to my friends who visit our home. Since Notre Dame wasn't accepting women at the time my mother went to college, you guessed it, she went to St. Mary's and made sure that I was raised with the same morals and values taught at both schools. My grandmother was the ultimate Notre Dame fan. She sat and watched every Notre Dame game that was televised and even attended a few every couple of years. Every year there is a "discussion" among my five siblings and myself about who has dibs on the tickets to certain games.

Notre Dame is a big part of my life, but so is John Carroll. It isn't a contest about which school is better because they are both academically and athletically superior to most schools. However, there have been and will be many more times when I am forced to choose between the two schools, and I want my fellow classmates to know where my loyalties stand.

Last year was the final game in a historic series between Notre Dame and Penn State, a game I had tickets to. As Rick Mirer floated the two point conversion pass to Reggie Brooks with five seconds on the clock to secure the victory, I was driving home from John Carroll's heartbreaking defeat at the hands of cross-town rival Baldwin Wallace. That day I had to choose, and I chose the Streaks.

Colleen M. Creamer

At the expense of others

Everybody makes mistakes. We learn from them and can grow from the experience. But when mistakes are made at the expense of many other people, someone must take responsibility.

It wasn't long after the revised 1993-94 student handbooks were distributed that faculty and students noticed that several changes, more specifically, deletions, were made in this year's handbook. Among those sections affected were campus expression, publications, university government, privacy, and judicial authority. Those sentences omitted in the revision pertained to the freedom and rights of student expression and administrative involvement in campus organizations. While student rights were limited, the administration gained more power.

According to Dean of Students, Joe Farrell, and Director of Student Activities, Lisa Heckman, the handbook is revised every other year and reprinted. But when questioned about how the deletions were made and who made them, no one could respond. No one took responsibility.

According to Farrell, the process of handbook revision includes considering suggestions from organizations and individuals whose sections are being revised. Farrell explained that the changes in the handbook were made because someone suggested them. No consideration, however, was given to the fact that these changes restrict student rights.

When considering the errors and oversights in the handbook's content, it appears that the attractive paisley cover of the new handbook was given more consideration than the revisions were.

Although Student Affairs has publically taken full responsibility for the mistakes, those involved should have taken that responsibility more seriously *prior* to printing.

An apology, much less, a pretty cover, can't hide the irresponsible actions.

How safe are these rides?

Safe Rides. Student volunteers picking up those who need safe rides to campus. It's a great idea, but why has it taken so long to materialize this year? Only now, in late October, has the service seen a full weekend of success. Rumors have been circulating that Safe Rides in the future may become a shuttle service, taking students to and from Lee Road.

Safe Rides as a way to get students to the bars is a bad idea, one which completely defeats the organization's purpose. Ironical, isn't it, that Safe Rides is considering taking students to places where they can consume alcohol? While the organization does not intentionally promote alcohol consumption, the consequences of taking students to the bars cannot be ignored.

Even limiting this service to those of drinking age is problematic. It is doubtful that van driver's will strictly check passengers for proper identification. Because of the low percentage of on-campus residents who are 21, there is not a massive need for transportation from campus to Lee Road.

Rather than trying to deal with the insurance and other problems the shuttle idea causes, Safe Rides should try to improve the system which worked in the past. Safe Rides should remain a way for students to get home safely. Efforts should concentrate on organizing the program before it expands in unsafe directions.

At this point, an organizational meeting would be an effective way to explain the program and recruit more volunteers.

Safe Rides is a valuable service to the John Carroll community. With interested students and cooperation, it can quickly become a success. The phone number is 397-3066. Call it when you need a ride home.

Multicultural education promotes understanding

Sports team mascots misrepresent cultural identity

Kassandra Spates

Forum Writer

A core requirement at John Carroll University for any major is Philosophy. This course attempts to promote critical thinking for most individuals, and for some, simply thinking at all. Unfortunately, students aren't required to take any courses in multiculturalism. The combination of critical thinking and diversity is necessary here on this campus and others.

Many people in this area believe that the Native Americans disgust with "Chief Wahoo" and the name "Indians" is petty, senseless, and just plain stupid, but to a Catholic person it wouldn't be so entertaining if a caricature of the Pope provided comic relief to a crowd of drunks waving crosses. To top it off, the Pope could kiss the ground and throw holy water on fans after each home run. I'm not Catholic and therefore, this wouldn't be offensive to me; however, Catholic individuals would object, and their objections should be seriously considered.

Eagle feathers and war bonnets are very special to American Indians. War bonnets are worn only by chiefs and on very special occasions. Historically, chiefs wore them before battle or for special ceremonies. An eagle feather dyed red is only worn by a brave who has been

wounded in battle while fighting for his people. They are symbolic at religious Native American ceremonies and to wear it on a baseball cap is disrespectful toward their religion and sacrilegious to the entire Native American culture.

The Native Americans dispute with Cleveland's professional baseball team is deeper than the red-faced mascot and the religious symbols. Native Americans have been ridiculed, demeaned, and dehumanized since Europeans came to the Americas.

Disposing of Native American related mascots and logos from all teams and organizations can be the beginning of nationwide cultural awareness.

Some discussions claim that Native Americans should feel honored when a team is named after their race or tribe. But why? Would Jewish people applaud a team named "Jackson City Jews" that disrespectfully use their religious symbols? They certainly would not.

There is also a belief that the name "Indians" was in recognition of Louis Sockalexis, the first Native American to play professional baseball. Sockalexis played for the Cleveland Spiders from 1897-1899. Cleveland's professional baseball team did not receive the name "Indians" until 1915.

At a time when this country was so deeply rooted in

racism, bigotry, and discrimination, it seems illogical that the sport of baseball, which continues to be the most racist professional sport, would care about honoring a minority. A more logical theory is that a fan suggested the name "Indians" in a newspaper contest. Local sports writers chose this name hoping that the team would emulate the Boston Braves who won the 1914 pennant.

I understand that Chief Wahoo and the name "Indians" are Cleveland baseball traditions and difficult ones to change, but slavery was also a tradition and a difficult one to abolish.

Personal self respect and dignity are more important than appeasing the masses. Our social conscience should encourage us to THINK of the effects that these types of Native American representations have on Native American people.

Imagine how Christians, Jews, Muslims, Asians, or Italians would react if their religions or races were transformed into symbols to incite fan response.

As future leaders, JCU students should be forced to study diversity in races, gender, religion and cultures just as we are forced to study Philosophy. The combination of the two would only encourage us to think more critically and logically of all topics.

Letters to the editor

December graduate desires accurate recognition of accomplishments

To the Editor:

I would like to express my frustration with the graduation procedures for December "graduates." Because there is no December commencement, students finished in December receive their diplomas in May. I understand that there are not enough "graduates" to constitute a December commencement, but why should we be punished because of that? We should be able to decide whether or not we want to participate in May commencement. We are still charged the exorbitant \$100 graduation fee if we do not participate. Many students will not be able to return because of work or relocation, but they still must pay. Maybe this is simply the final way the University can suck money out of our pockets.

Also, the diplomas December graduates receive are dated May, 1994. This may seem irrelevant, but I have worked very hard to graduate early and I want my diploma to read 1993. Students who are graduating a semester behind schedule should also receive a 1993 diploma because that signifies their class.

So, even though I will not be attending commencement and will be receiving what I believe to be an incorrect

diploma, I must still pay that graduation fee. I was told that I can receive a letter of completion to show my employer that I have finished my education, but I would rather have my DIPLOMA! I find this extremely unfair to December graduates.

We should be able to receive our diplomas in December with or without a commencement if that is what we choose. I am not asking for a December commencement, I am simply asking for my diploma with correct date.

Rachel Mullen
Class of 1993

Student Union thanks community for success of F.O.C.U.S.

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all of those who helped collect food and money through door-to-door canvassing in University Heights last Sunday. Fifteen representatives from the F.O.C.U.S. (Families of Cleveland United by Students) Drive collected what we estimate to be \$1000 in non-perishable food items.

This collection will be put towards our drive to raise enough to feed 50 families of inner-city Cleveland for the Thanksgiving holiday.

We will be canvassing again the week after

next and would appreciate your help. We will be collecting on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 12-4 p.m. If interested, please contact John Cranley or Diana Hartman in the Student Union office. The drive has the potential to serve the needs of many of Cleveland's poor. Please help!

Executive Officers
John Carroll Student Union

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

Top Ten Most Clueless People on Earth

10. Rainforest Chainsaw operator
9. Millionaires in prison
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on
7. Las Vegas lounge acts
6. Unregistered voters
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts
4. Javelin catcher
3. Someone in the express checkout line with eleven items
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant
1. Drug Users

Partnership for a drug-free America

Part-time position

Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights seeks a mature individual to supervise its infant room during church services. For details call Jeff at 921-3510.

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Local fire department issues a reminder

Derek Diaz

News Editor

"Change your clock, change your battery" is the message from the International Association of Fire Chiefs regarding daylight savings time this Saturday.

In an effort to remind people to inspect their smoke detectors on an annual basis, the IAFC has begun a program to link the changing of clocks for daylight savings time to the changing of batteries in home smoke detectors.

Statistics released by the United States Fire Administration show that nearly one third of the smoke detectors in America do not work because of missing or worn batteries.

Also, residential dwellers who do maintain their smoke detectors properly reduce their risk of dying in a home fire by one half. The IAFC places the rate of deaths in the United States from home fires at 5,000 annually, one of the highest figures in the industrial-

ized world.

The USFA warns citizens that most fire deaths occur during winter months from December to February. According to the USFA, "Poorly installed, maintained or misused portable or area heating equipment is a main cause of fatal home fires."

University Heights Fire Prevention Officer John Turk said that residents often neglect inspecting their smoke detectors.

"People don't pay attention to things like that," Turk said. "But nowadays, you have to."

Director of Residence Life Donna Byrnes noted that on-campus students do not need to adjust smoke detectors in the residence halls because university employees inspect the detectors every August.

"Physical plant handles changing the batteries every year," Byrnes said. "If the detector begins to blink, then the resident should contact his Resident Assistant to have the battery changed."

SU bill seeks change in campus visitation policy

Joseph M. Guay

Assistant News Editor

The Student Union passed a bill to endorse changes in the current visitation hour restrictions in the University's residence halls. An ad hoc student committee presented the bill at last Tuesday's SU meeting.

According to Jacki Liautaud, of the student issues committee, the bill's presentation followed a survey in which 71 out of 120 students listed visitation as one of their main concerns regarding university policies. "We realize that the polls are statistically insignificant," said Liautaud. "But

it's an issue that needs to be discussed, because students have continually expressed concern about it." Liautaud also stated that the current policy has not been revised in years.

The bill presented "favors a change in the visitation policy of East and Campion Residence Halls to 24 hours, seven days a week," and also favors "a revision of the current visitation hour policy in other residence halls." The bill also noted that any negotiation must be responsive to all students and must be done with equal input from the administration.

Following the bill's passage,

Joe Parks, chairman of the investigative committee, said that the ad hoc committee must now negotiate a presentable draft of the suggested policies with the administration. "I'm hoping there will be support from the administration," said Parks.

Parks requested that the SU information committee conduct a survey to gauge students' opinions over the proposed changes.

"It's now up to the ad hoc committee to talk to students and develop a clear argument before going before administrators."

The committee will revise the argument and submit the final draft of its proposal for Senate approval before presenting it to Donna Burns, director of residence life.

Gordon Short, sophomore class president, was one of the students opposing the bill's passage. "I'm opposed to it for security reasons," said Short. "The new policy would be hard on RAs. We need an alternative system."

Liautaud emphasized that all students who voted for the bill's passage do not necessarily support a 24 hour visitation policy. "The students only voted to permit the ad hoc committee to continue negotiations. Not everyone is in favor of the possible changes."

Health services offers flu shots to students and community

Joseph M. Guay

Assistant News Editor

John Carroll University's Health Services is offering a flu shot at a reasonable price for all students, faculty and staff.

"There's a new flu out there, and we've never offered a flu shot to our community," said Rose McHale, R.N. "We're also offering it at a very reasonable price."

Health Services is charging \$5 for the shot. According to McHale, local medical centers like Urgent Care are charging as much as \$15. Approximately 20 shots are currently available to the university community, but Health Services plans to order more of the vaccine if there is a great response.

All people requesting the flu vaccine are required to read and sign a waiver which details "common, but possible adverse reactions."

It is advised that all elderly and all individuals with chronic diseases receive the flu vaccine, however, McHale emphasized the importance of the shot to the community. "I encourage everyone to get the shot, because once you get the flu, the catch-up can be brutal," said McHale.

The shots will be available Monday through Friday until Thanksgiving break. Shots will be administered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. only, when a physician will be present.

GALLAGHER

continued from page 1

his book contains. After graduating from John Carroll University in 1952, he served as a paratrooper during the Korean War.

After receiving an M.A. from Loyola University, Chicago, in 1961 and pursuing graduate work in Japanese studies at Columbia University, he then lived in Japan for seven years. It was there that he became most involved in learning about the adverse effects of nuclear weapons.

According to Gallagher, "generations upon generations are faced with the threats that nuclear weapons pose to the world. Countries are selling their technologies, which continuously fall into terrorist possession. Despite what we may believe about the world's current nuclear weapon status, all is not well."

Gallagher also worked for ten years as a film critic for the Na-

tional Catholic News Service in New York City, where, through viewing a documentary about atrocities occurring in El Salvador during its revolution, he became familiar with acts of martyrdom that were taking place throughout the world. These discoveries compelled him to write *Laws of Heaven*.

In addition, Gallagher has written extensively for such publications as *Commonweal*, *Newsday*, and *The Plain Dealer*, as well as serving as the media critic for *Columbia* magazine. He earned a National Book Award nomination in 1973 for one of the five Japanese novels he has translated into English.

Gallagher currently works in John Carroll's development office and occasionally teaches both Japanese studies and Modern Japanese Literature in the English department, which utilize his translated novels.

The literature course will be offered during the Spring semester of the 93-94 school year.

FORUM

continued from page 1

occurred in the Philosophy Department.

After sending various proposals to committees and conducting numerous hearings, the Committee on Academic Policies met on October 11 of this year and recommended that the aforementioned changes be made in the Pass/Fail policy.

Presently, university policy

allows students to take up to 24 hours of class work on the Pass/Fail basis.

Also, Pass/Fail is not available for courses in a major sequence, optional minor, or concentration.

The Faculty Forum sent the proposal to its Executive Committee for a faculty-wide vote.

If approved by a majority of faculty, the proposal will then be sent to the Office of the President for consideration.

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Wellness program branches out with peer advisors

The Jesuit Mission Education Statement says that it is necessary to educate the whole person. John Carroll University responds to this need for development and education of its students through The Wellness Program. What exactly is wellness? It is a lifelong process emphasizing integration of body, mind, and spirit through acceptance of personal responsibility and commitment to healthy decision-making.

Jennifer Krebs

Staff Reporter

Wellness is a challenge. According to Nancy Taylor, director of the wellness program, "Wellness is not just an absence of illness. It's a call to improve your well-being."

This year's wellness program is entitled "Be Fit." It addresses fitness in six areas. These areas are physical, emotional, social, intellectual, spiritual, and occupational.

The Wellness Program offers activities and services through various programs, which are directed at the six components of wellness.

One of the newest branches of The Wellness Program is the Peer Advisor Program. Headed by Janet Goodman, the Peer Advisor Program was established last spring.

Peer advisors are a group of students genuinely interested in helping other students. They are people that can help with social, academic, or emotional problems.

They can respond to simple as well as complex questions ranging anywhere from "Where's a good place to go on the weekends?" to "How can I cope with my new living situation?"

Peer advisors are fellow college students who can understand and sympathize with many of the problems that students face, simply because they face many of the same problems.

This year's peer advisors are Molly Cassidy, Vince Cruz, Colleen Forrestal, Gina Hoover, Amy Kiss, Missy Mager, Jason Marchek, Kim Rotella, Sara Tabis, and Beth Williams. Each of these students went through an extensive training program last spring.

Through training, they have developed superior listening skills and they know where to refer students. They can refer them to either people or places where they can get appropriate help for more serious problems.

Areas that peer advisors can address include self-esteem issues, relationship issues, substance abuse issues, family issues, nutrition and

weight management, and stress management.

A list of the peer advisors and their phone numbers are located in each of the residence halls and commuter lounges. They are available to students daily from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

The Peer Advisor Program stresses confidentiality. Trust is essential to the success of the program. Peer advisors meet monthly to talk amongst themselves about the people they have talked to, to plan campus-wide activities, and to provide speakers. These services are provided in accordance with the needs being discovered through one on one contact with the students.

The peer advisors represent many different areas of study and interest. As Molly Cassidy said, "Not everyone is a Psych major like me. We come from diverse backgrounds." Some advisors are athletes, others are artists, but all want to promote well-being at John Carroll.

While the program sounds like an excellent idea in theory, it hasn't yet been put to the test. Peer advisors have not received any phone calls from students. They are all very disappointed because they believe strongly in their program's ability to provide help.

Kim Rotella said, "I would like to get some phone calls not because I like the fact that people have problems, but because I know that I can help."

The program was widely publicized at all of freshman orientations because the advisors had hoped to help freshman with their adjustment to a new environment. Beth Williams said, "I know when I was a freshman I had a million questions. I wish a program like this had been in existence then."

While disappointed by the outcome, the peer advisors do not feel defeated. They are now striving to make their group known to the student body. They will be sponsoring shuttle service from John Carroll to Arabica at Shaker on Thursday November 4, from 8:00-12:00 P.M.

This will be a time when students can informally meet the peer advisors. More importantly it will provide a service that displays their commitment to wellness.

The coffee break evening will simply be a chance for students to get off campus and relax for a few hours. If the evening is successful the advisors will consider making the Coffee Break a monthly event.

They are also planning a finals week stress reliever. It is tentatively scheduled for the afternoon of Reading Day. It will be a time to get out and play some sports, games, and get away from studying.

As awareness for the Peer Advisor Program grows, the advisors hope to gain the trust of students so that they may put into practice what they are trained to do. The most important thing for students to remember is that they are not alone. There is someone who wants to help.

Sometimes students can't or don't want to talk to a teacher, counselor, or personal friend. This is where the peer advisor can come into play.

All it takes is one small step on the part of the student for the peer advisor to be able to reach out to them. Then the road to wellness will be at hand.

Security Notes

With all of the publicity surrounding the Jon Killian case, it is easy to overlook some of the crime problems that are less sensational. One of these is mail theft.

According to the mail room director, Thomas Reilly, if a package is small enough to fit into your mailbox, that is where it will go. So, even though a letter or package is sent priority mail or UPS, if it is small enough, it will be put into your mailbox.

If you wish to pick up a letter or package directly and not have it placed in your mailbox, it should be sent as registered mail.

Here are some other tips on how to avoid mail theft:

- Do not preset the combination on the mailbox lock.
- Pick up your mail promptly.
- Never send money through the mail.
- Do not give out your combination.
- Remember, crime prevention is everyone's business!

submitted by Sgt. Matthew W. Goffos

question of the week:

"What was your favorite childhood Halloween costume?"



Brian Polian
Freshman
"Peter Pan."



Lizzy Sauter
Sophomore
"Cyndi Lauper."



Nate Schoen
Sophomore
"Chris Corrigan."



Becky Marinelli
Sophomore
"A carrot."



Jed Miskella
Freshman
"Fred Flintstone."



Michelle Thomas
Senior
"Wonder Woman."

photos by Annie Collopy

THURSDAY, 28

Meeting, Intersarsity

Christian Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. in Saint Francis Chapel.

FRIDAY, 29

Senior Happy Hour, to benefit Operation FOCUS, 4-6 p.m. at Mooney's, admission is \$3 with canned food, \$4 without.

Caribbean Soiree, 7 p.m. in O'Dea Room #2, admission is \$1, sponsored by the French and Spanish clubs.

Movie, Psycho, 8 p.m. in Kulas, also Oct. 31.

Halloween Party, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Murphy Room, admission is \$2, \$1 with a discount card and free with a costume, sponsored by Special Events and Commuter Affairs.

SATURDAY, 30

Football vs. Marietta 1:30 p.m. away.

Multicultural Affairs

Mask Ball, 9 p.m. in the Murphy Room.

SUNDAY, 31

Halloween!

MONDAY, 1

All Saints Day

Yearbook Distribution, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., also Nov. 2 & 3.

Institute of Humanities, 7-10 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room.

Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m. in gym room 10.

TUESDAY, 2

All Souls Day

Election Day

Memorial Mass, for university deceased, 12:05 p.m.

Meeting, Student Union, 5:15 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

WEDNESDAY, 3

Meeting, Sailing Club, 9 p.m. in O'Dea Seminar Room #4.

Please submit events for the Campus Calendar to the Features editor by Monday at noon in the Carroll News office.

compiled by Melissa Tilk and Jennifer Krebs

Nirvana: More Of A Good Thing

Adrienne D'Ambrosio
Staff Reporter

Nirvana's third LP entitled *In Utero* (in the womb) is an extension of 1991's *Nevermind*, the compact disc that brought mainstream culture into the Seattle grunge, trend-setting stream.

After listening to this highly polished studio production, a friend of mine said, "Put this on a bad tape and listen to it on a cheap car stereo with the windows rolled

down. Then it will sound the way it should." I agree. *Nevermind* captured us with its raw catchy bass and drum which created a slight sway of the head and body of its listener. In *Utero* continues with this effect thus creating the essence of the "Nirvana Sound."

The problem, however, is that *In Utero* is too much like *Nevermind* to warrant success by itself. In fact, a direct link can be established between the two com-

pact discs. Perhaps a hint that Nirvana has a creative block.

Rape Me resembles *It Smells Like Teen Spirit*. In fact, the songs could be made identical by dropping the tone a couple octaves and making the speed slower and heavier. The band must have been aware of this similarity. Whatever, if it works once, do the same thing again.

Dumb is prey to the same situation. It precisely mirrors *Nevermind's* *Lithium*, which was perhaps the best tune off the first album. The difference: *Dumb* is reduced to half *Lithium's* speed. Cobain sings, "The day is done but I'm having fun. I think I'm dumb or maybe just happy. Think I'm just happy." Living in his own realm of reality, Cobain enjoys every bit of producing the "Nirvana Sound."

Pennyroyal Tea should be played when one is simply too tired to do anything. Its mellow nature is a welcome alternative to the blasting rhythm in almost every other Nirvana song.

Radio Friendly *Unit Shifter* opens with a touch of feedback and the guitar imitating the sound of something grating against a pipe. Cobain sings, "This had nothing to do with what you think if you ever think at all." Is this the message we are supposed to take with us?

Tourettes is the loudest, guitar dominated song on the disc. Cobain screams at full lung capacity through the feedback disturbance. This song proves to be worth the wait. Its innovation surpasses the shadow of *Nevermind*.

In *All Apologies*, Cobain sings, "I wish I was like you, easily

NIRVANA



IN UTERO

amused." Indeed we are because *In Utero* is a success even though it is oh so similar... But in any case, if you liked *Nevermind*, *In Utero* is a winner.

A Sumptuous Tour Of Impressionism

Diane Cickavage
Patti Allen
Staff Reporters

The Cleveland Museum of Art is featuring a taste of Impressionism and American photography from now until December 5th.

The exhibit displays the paintings of both Degas and Matisse. Next to it is situated an Ansel Adams retrospective on loan from the Maurice Wertheim Collection at the Harvard University Art Museum.

The odd mix of artistic genres lends itself to a realistic representation of the preoccupations of the twentieth century. Degas, Matisse, and Adams all created art during the early nineteenth hundreds.

One of the most striking features of this exhibit is the arrangement of the environment. The room exudes the impression of warmth. The rich colors of the background walls create a very inviting, relaxing atmosphere encouraging the viewer to commune with each work.

The works are arranged in a roughly chronological order. However, the arrangement does not obligate the viewer to follow that order.

Some of the paintings demand immediate attention. Pablo Picasso's *Mother and Child* (1901) asserts preeminence within the gallery. Picasso depicts

an imprisoned prostitute with her baby in a manner which is neither condemning nor offensive. The subject evinces a Madonna-like quality rendering it sympathetic and endearing.

A few other treasures were van Gogh's *Self Portrait to Paul Gauguin* (1853-1890), Cezanne's *Still Life with Commode* (1839-1906), and Degas's *Singer with a Glove*.

The Ansel Adams Gallery gives an immediate impression. The entire room is painted a cool gray. All of the photography is displayed at the same level.

Each wall is designated to a specific period in Adam's early work. All of these elements combine to give the room a very orderly structure that compels the viewer to closely examine every single work. The gray of the walls flows into the black and white photographs, making you aware of Adams' subtle textures.

Many of the works are nature scenes, interpreted in Adams' distinctive style. Adams gives the viewer an unexpected view of nature. Some of the best works include *Rose and Driftwood* (1932), *Moonrise Hernandez, New Mexico* (1941), and *Self-Portrait in Victorian Mirror* which is sumptuous in its Ekykian suggestion.

The best thing about both these exhibits is that one does not need a



Vincent van Gogh, Self-Portrait (1901)

complete knowledge of art to enjoy them. Anyone with an open mind can walk in and appreciate the works for their beauty and relevance.

However, an academic understanding of the artists and their work may be gained through an audio tour. The audio tour is illuminating though unnecessary. The Cleveland Museum of Art has done an excellent job with this exhibit.

Making a Mess of Moliere

Miesha L. Wilson
Entertainment Editor

The Classic Stage Company's adaptation of *Les Fourberies de Scapin* by Moliere (running now through November 5th) should be condemned for reckless abandonment of the text.

Moliere intended *Scapin* to be a satire of the wealthy bourgeoisie's obsession with attaining wealth through marital alliances at the expense of true affection. This theme was wholly lost in Shelley Berc's production. Instead of social satire, the company barraged the audience with less-than-funny contemporary allusions, campy musical numbers, and meaningless acrobatics.

Littering the play with cliché modern references, the Classic Stage Company failed to recreate the atmosphere of seventeenth century France. In one of the only humorous scenes, treacherous Scapin (Stanley Tucci) swindles \$500 from the parsimonious merchant Geronte (Walker Jones) for the ransom of Geronte's only son, Leandre (Joshua Fardon), who has been abducted by Turks. Geronte is hilarious as he removes money from his pocket as if he were extracting an organ from his body. This scene succeeds at showing the sinister charm of Moliere's villain Scapin.

The Classic Stage Company took the liberty of sticking a kitschy tune at the end of each of the eleven scenes. No transition existed between the dialogue and the inane signing.

The servant Silvestre (Ken Cheeseman), dresses as a henchman, chases the miser Argante (Michael McCormick) to steal \$2,000 from him. Silvestre abruptly stops chasing Argante, grabs a microphone thrown from

off stage, steps into a spotlight with a disco ball, and sings *Vile Thing* (to the melody of the Troggs' *Wild Thing*). The theme song of *Zerbinette* (Mary Testa), the gypsy

traneous and idiotic.

Director Patricia Taylor degraded Moliere's style of commedia dell'arte, characterized by witty verbal exchanges and

poignant social satire, into slapstick. Moreover, the slapstick distinctly seems as if it were intended to disguise inferior acting ability. Whenever laughter ceased in the audience, a performer did acrobatics. The particularly flat character Hyacinthe (Sarah Williams) would do a back-hand spring when a joke failed.

Moliere wrote his plays to

be relevant to the humor and the social consciousness of his times; CSC appealed to the American desire for stupid jokes but failed to find any social pertinence.

LES OEUVRES DE MONSIEUR MOLIERE. TOME PREMIER



Title page of the first collected edition of Moliere's plays.

girl, epitomizes the Scapin's musical ineptitude: "Wandering, wandering, the life of a gypsy is wandering." All of the other songs were equally ex-

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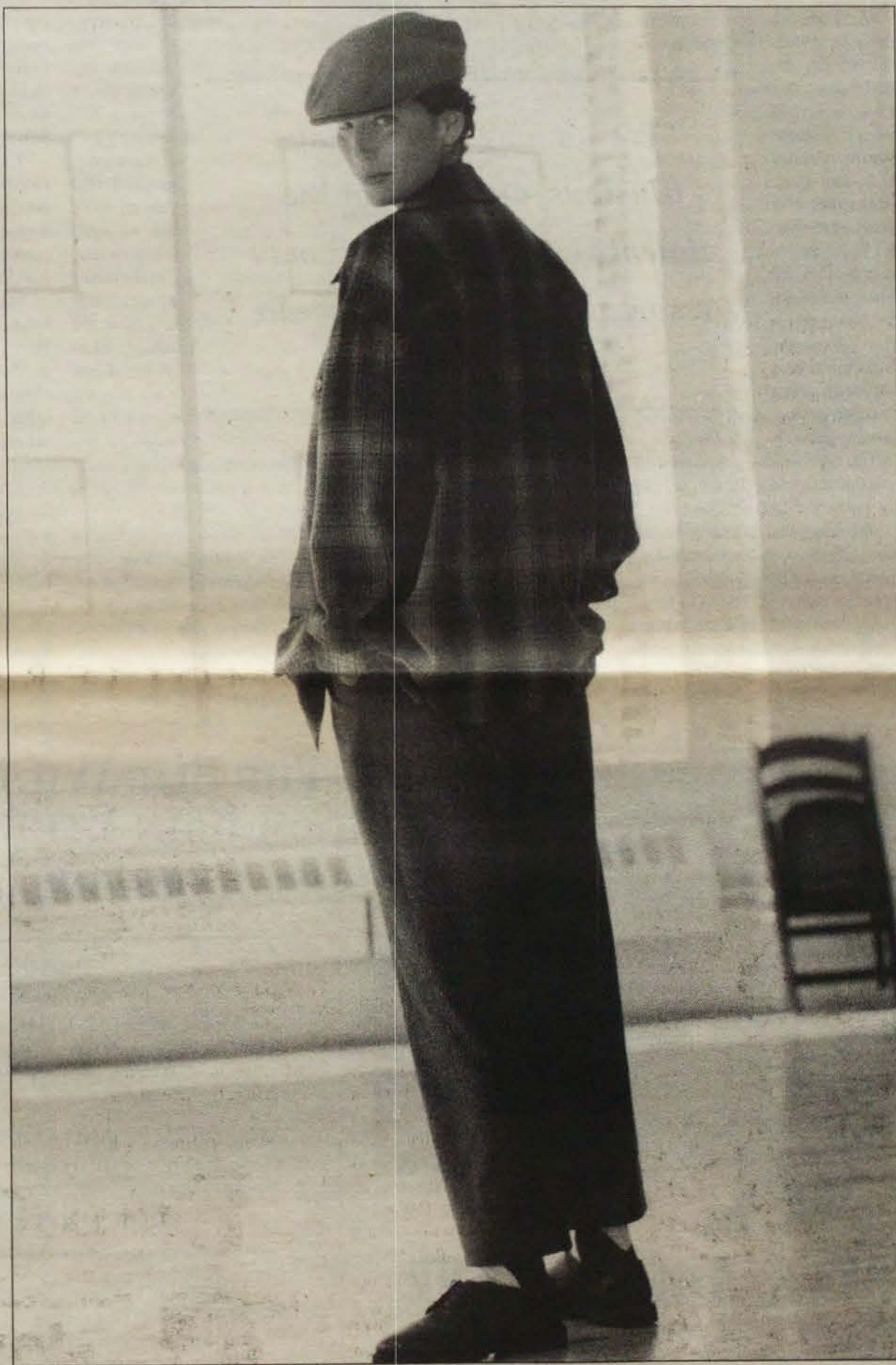
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Haitians consider initiative to end crisis

Douglas Farah

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Haitian legislators this weekend moved to break the political deadlock between Haiti's military rulers and ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide - a step that diplomats and Haitian officials say weakens the military's position.

U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo said late Saturday that the initiative was important because pro-military legislators now were calling explicitly for Aristide's return and the retirement of the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. Other diplomats said the initiative must have had the support of the military, and was a way of trying to end the impasse while saving face for the army leaders.

A senior diplomat involved in the talks said the initiative would remove legal arguments that the military has used to justify staying in power. "But we know this is slow process, and it will be a fight every step of the way," the diplomat said. "We no longer have any illusions, and some of the violent elements (in Haiti) may resort to violence to torpedo this thing."

A senior U.N. diplomat warned that if "significant progress" were not made toward Aristide's return by Oct. 30, the United Nations would impose a total commercial blockade on Haiti.

The United Nations and the Clinton administration, which are struggling to restore Haiti's elected government without getting involved militarily, last week cut off oil and arms exports to the country. The embargo and other international pressures have quickly dried up gasoline supplies here and threatened electrical generation and the telephone system.

Aristide was elected president in 1990, but was overthrown by the military the following year. Last summer, under U.S. and U.N. pressure, the army agreed to let Aristide return by Oct. 30 but recently has reneged on that promise. Diplomats and Haitians here said that even if this weekend's initiative works, Aristide's scheduled return will be delayed by at least a few weeks.

Aristide, who is traveling in Massachusetts, did not comment directly on the plan Sunday, news agencies reported. The U.S. Embassy here welcomed the initiative, saying that all sides should "give the proposal the closest possible scrutiny at the earliest possible time."

sible time."

Prime Minister Robert Malval, who was appointed by Aristide, talked Saturday night with Cedras for 3 hours about ending the impasse. Sources familiar with meeting said that, while Cedras seemed supportive of the plan, he did not commit himself to it. The two men are to meet again Monday.

The initiative, outlined by Caputo in a press conference, would have Haiti's parliament

ing office, Aristide would be required to expand his cabinet to include opposition figures. Aristide recently rejected a proposal to broaden his cabinet - but told reporters in Massachusetts Sunday that he will consider including members of other parties. It was unclear that this would meet the condition set by the conservatives' initiative.

"The move is important and is one element to solve the impasse," Caputo said. "I hope very soon

the 1991 coup plotters, which he did. But Cedras and other senior officials then demanded that an amnesty also be issued by parliament and refused to step aside.

In earlier talks, Aristide argued against having parliament approve an amnesty without guarantees that it also would pass a bill to separate the police from the army. That bill is a key part of a settlement because it would force the police commander, Lt. Col. Michel Francois, widely considered the most powerful man in the country, to be reassigned to a less powerful post.

The process has been complicated by the fact that, while pro-Aristide legislators control the senate, the pro-military faction controls the lower chamber of parliament.

"There is strong fear on both sides, so they went for a very Haitian solution," said one source involved in the talks. "While one chamber is debating one bill, the other chamber is debating the other, then they vote at the same time and switch bills. After both are passed, they will be printed as one bill in the national registry so neither can be changed without changing both. I like it."

Caputo acknowledged that, even if the military leaders all retired immediately, it would be very difficult logistically for Aristide to return by Oct. 30.

"We no longer have any illusions, and some of the violent elements of Haiti may resort to violence to torpedo this thing."

pass a broad amnesty for civilians and military officers who ousted Aristide in a violent coup in September 1991. At the same time, parliament would end the military's control over Haiti's police - a key element of the military's power here.

Following the approval of both bills Cedras would resign and Aristide would return. In resum-

have the sanctions in place, and if this is a game, we will see it soon."

The military leaders agreed to Aristide's return in July, when Cedras and Aristide signed an accord on Governors Island, N.Y., to have Cedras retire on Oct. 15 and Aristide return on Oct. 30. The accord also called for Aristide to issue an executive amnesty for

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CN Spotlight: New student



Chad Rankin

Annie Collopy

Name: Chad Rankin
Hometown: Painesville, Ohio
Year: sophomore
Major: Fitness specialist
Transferred from: Youngstown State
Reason for transfer: "The environment on an inner-city campus was too dangerous and it was not what I envisioned college to be. Football was excellent, but it wasn't enough to keep me there."
Family: parents, 2 older sisters, 2 older brothers, and a younger brother
Hero: "Barry Sanders, because he is a model human being on and off the field."
Someone you'd really like to meet: Kathy Ireland
Favorite movie: *The Program*
Activities: football and The Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Interests: Sega-Genesis, working-out, dancing, being with friends
Favorite music: Anything R&B, Top 40, and dance music
The best thing to happen to you since you came here: "Realizing I made the right decision to come here."
The biggest difference at JCU: "The academic demands are more difficult by far."
Summer job: modeling and working for a beer distributor
Favorite vacation spot: anywhere in Florida on Spring Break
Philosophy: "God gave you a gift and what you do with that gift is the gift you give to God."

Donovan selected to represent John Carroll in national logistics conference

Nathalie Lacouture
 Profiles editor

Only one student from John Carroll University was selected to represent Cleveland in Washington, D.C.

Bridget Donovan, a senior at JCU, was awarded the trip from the Council of Logistics Management (CLM) in the Cleveland area.

The CLM consists of 32 round tables in cities all over the country. The members of the round tables work in different industries, but their jobs pertain to logistics.

The Cleveland round table chose JCU, who in turn chose a student after reviewing applications sent in by logistics majors.

Donovan was notified in the Spring of 1993 that she was one of the 40 students selected to attend the international conference.

The students were responsible for assisting in the organizational aspects of the conference that was held in October.

When she was not directing people and giving tours, Donovan was able to attend sessions at the conference and network with CEO's and professionals in the

logistics industry.

Donovan said, "It was so helpful to meet and talk to key individuals in the logistics profession. They gave me good advice and provided insight on what and what not to do."



Bridget Donovan

Annie Collopy

Although the logistics major is not a well-known area of study, Donovan believes it is one of the most important industries in the world because it applies to any business.

Logistics professionals deal

with management problems, the implementation of strategies, and the processes involved in sending raw materials to factories and then getting the finished product to the consumer.

Donovan's interest in the logistics field was sparked by Dean James Daley, JCU business professor. He introduced her to the major by persuading her to take the logistics introductory course.

The profession is ideal for women to get involved in according to Donovan.

"There are so many men in the industry right now and not enough women. Women do very well in this field because they have the flexibility that is needed in this profession to handle inevitable and unforeseen problems."

Donovan had the opportunity to gain experience in the field when she worked as an intern in the transportation department of the Lubrizol Company this past summer. Her responsibilities included formulating and orchestrating reports and researching for distribution studies.

On the JCU campus, Donovan is Co-President of the Business Logistics Association. The group is currently trying to recruit more logistics majors by talking to freshmen and sophomore students who are in business courses.

Donovan's other campus activities include the National Defense Transportation Association and this is her fourth year on the JCU Dance Team. For the past two years she has been a Resident Assistant.

She plans to graduate in the spring of 1994 and pursue a career in logistics management.

Donovan is hopeful that the contacts she made at the CLM conference will assist her job search.

This year over 3,000 people attended the national meeting.

The Board of Elections is facing a shortage of Booth Officials and Pool Workers for the General Election to be held on November 2, 1993.

Booth Officials are paid \$80 for attending an instruction class and working the day of the election.

This is an opportunity to earn some extra money and exhibit your support for the electoral process.

The only requirement for these positions is the person has to be a registered voter in the United States.

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Carroll upset by Otterbein

Brian Polian

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University football program suffered a setback this past weekend with a shocking 31-35 loss to the Otterbein College Cardinals.

Although the Cardinals are slowly gaining respect throughout the Ohio Athletic Conference, their victory over the Blue Streaks is still considered an upset.

With the loss, John Carroll's record falls to 4-3 (3-3 in the OAC). The cardinal victory raises their record to 3-3.

John Carroll could not have asked for a better start after recovering an Otterbein fumble on the opening kick-off.

The offense moved the ball some twenty yards before being stopped three consecutive times on the Cardinal goal-line. The Otterbein defense capped off this great stand when a twenty yard field goal attempt by the Blue Streaks failed.

Although still very early in the contest, a definite momentum shift could be felt. Head coach Tony DeCarlo commented on it after the game, "...we failed to score early deep in their territory

and we gave them life. We let them into the game."

The Cardinals then drove the ball eighty yards on thirteen plays, the drive commencing on a one yard run by senior quarterback Luke Hanks. The Cardinals led 7-0 with 5:15 remaining in the first quarter.

John Carroll struck back quickly though with a pass play covering 62 yards from P.J. Insana to Sean Williams for a touchdown. The point after attempt failed so Otterbein held a 7-6 lead.

The Cardinals took the ensuing kick-off and drove 78 yards in 12 plays, again ending on a one yard touchdown run, this time by running back Mark Swearingen.

Again the Blue Streaks answered with a drive of their own, marching 56 yards before Chad Rankin scored from the five yard line. The two point conversion was successful and tied the score at 14-14.

Minutes later, the Streaks capitalized on another Otterbein turnover and translated the fumble into a 29 yard Mario Valente field goal, which gave the Streaks a 17-14 lead at halftime.

The second half saw three lead changes before Otterbein secured the victory by recovering a Carroll on-side kick attempt.

Adding to the disappointment of the loss the Streaks suffered some key injuries. Senior Matt Warnement (ankle), senior Mark Kirby (knee), and freshman Dean Lamirand (shoulder) were all starters who left the game with injuries.

Defensively, senior defensive back Andy Augustine was a pleasant surprise for the Streaks. After replacing Lamirand, he intercepted two passes.

On the offensive side of the ball, sophomore Chad Rankin continued his successful season by running for his second consecutive 100 yard game. When the game was over he had 182 yards on 29 attempts.

Saturday's crowd of 1600 was treated to a glorious day and an exciting game. However they left disappointed as the Streaks played well, but not well enough to win.

John Carroll hopes to reverse their fortunes this Saturday when they travel to Marietta. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30.

Streaks of the week



Leslie Mahl

The volleyball teams junior setter averaged 14 assists per game, had 20 digs and had 56 total assists in the match last week against Muskingum. Against Hiram she averaged 8 assists per game, had 2 service aces and 7 digs.



Pete Duggan

The soccer teams senior forward scored 2 goals in John Carroll's win over Capital. In the same game he had an assist enabling him to become John Carroll's all-time assist leader. He now has 40 assists for his career.

Marietta coach pessimistic at best

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor

On Monday evening, five days before the John Carroll football game at Marietta, *The Carroll News* sports department spoke with Marietta Pioneer head football coach Gene Epley to gather some background information on his team and preview this Saturday's game.

Carroll News: John Carroll has proven to be a team that responds well to losing (by avoiding consecutive OAC losses since joining the conference in 1989), are you anticipating their emotions to play a major factor in the game?

Epley: I would imagine. I don't see why it wouldn't.

CN: On paper your team appears to be run oriented, but

will you try and take advantage of an inexperienced JCU secondary?

Epley: Well, if I can get a pass completed we'll do it. They're inexperienced, but have good football players.

CN: What key players offensively and defensively will you feature?

Epley: We don't have any keys. I don't know. We've just gotta play as a group. Our whole defense is our key. Offensively we're looking for a key.

CN: On defense, who else is a standout aside from defensive back Bryan Bown?

Epley: Our tackle Jaros and Livia, they're good players and Heath Rader has played well at defensive end and linebacker. Pecora has been good at linebacker.

CN: Are you more concerned

about stopping Carroll offensively or being able to move the ball against the defense?

Epley: Well, we're concerned about our offense we've been concerned about our offense. We have 17 first and second year players.

CN: Do you anticipate a high or low-scoring affair?

Epley: Low-scoring based on our inability to score and good defensive.

CN: Have you had any key injuries so far this season?

Epley: We lost defensive end in camp that really affected us, (sophomore) Steve Shell. He hurt his knee and will get total reconstruction over Christmas.

Epley is in his third season as head coach for the Pioneers, with an overall record of 4-22-1. The Pioneers are 1-5 in the OAC this season.

Men's Booters hope for NCAA bid

Colleen Creamer

Jude Killy

Sports Editors

Depending upon their showing in the OAC tournament, John Carroll's men's soccer team should receive a bid to the Division III NCAA tournament for the first time in the school's history.

Carroll was undefeated in the Ohio Athletic Conference during the regular season posting a 9-0 record. They defeated their nemesis Hiram late in the season which was a big step toward receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament. However, last year, despite an impressive 14-1-1 regular season record, the selection committee

cited a "weak schedule" as a reason for denying the Blue Streaks a bid. There was much controversy over this decision and it has not been forgotten.

Head coach Ali Kazemian is proud of the efforts put forth by his team this year and is hopeful that they will receive a bid. "If anybody deserves a bid from this league it is our team. I'll be very disappointed if we don't get one...because we have some of the best players in Division III, and they have shown that they can play with anyone."

The selection committee will make their decision on Sunday October 31.

Women's Soccer finish season with win

Michele Cantamessa

Staff Reporter

Recently John Carroll's women's soccer team consecutively shut out two opponents last week, but were defeated 2-0 by Ohio Northern last Friday on Wasmer field which was the final game of the season.

Because of their performance, the Streaks don't feel as though their season ended on a sour note. Thea Consler said, "We know we played well, and that is ultimately what is important."

Thirty minutes elapsed in the game before the Polar Bears' Meghan Haravitch scored off of a rebound to put Ohio Northern ahead 1-0. During the majority of time that remained in the first half, the Streaks controlled the ball and

demonstrated good passing skills. They threatened to score a number of times but were unable to net one.

Danielle Sluga, a junior midfielder said, "We actually dominated the game but we couldn't put it away."

The only goal of the second half was scored when Ohio Northern's Kelli Bricker got the ball past John Carroll's goalkeeper at the 30:40 mark.

The crowd supplemented the bench in cheering on the Streaks, but even though the team displayed quickness and endurance, the Bears held them scoreless for the game.

"We always work hard so we have been very competitive in all of our games, but many times we

have had trouble finishing things up" said Sluga.

Just as the leaves on the trees that surround Wasmer field have changed from the start of the season, the women's soccer team has changed and grown. The different skills and spirit of each member helped create a united team.

"We were working with a new coach which was hard at first, but we came to know what was expected of us and he helped us to improve" Consler said.

The team finished with an overall record of 6-10-2 which did not qualify them for the OAC tournament. Consler described the season in this way, "We did have a successful season even if our record doesn't show it."

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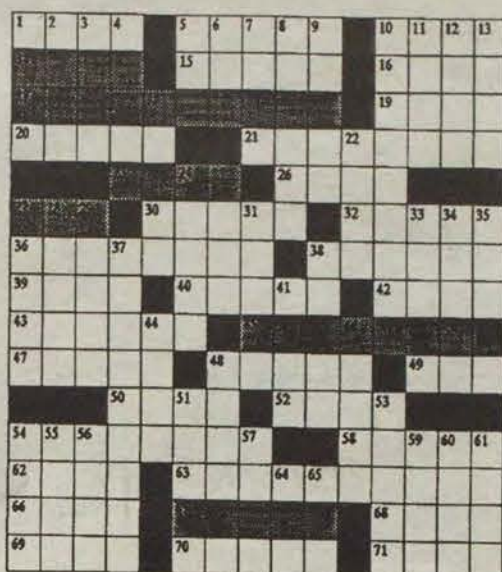
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"1492 HEADLINE!"

- ACROSS
- 1 Egyptian opera
 - 5 Broom
 - 10 Joy
 - 14 Start of 1492 headline
 - 15 Above a whisper
 - 16 Posterior
 - 17 1492 Headline con't.: 3 wds
 - 19 Comfort
 - 20 Indy winner
 - 21 Weather conditions
 - 23 1492 Headline con't.
 - 26 go brag
 - 27 1492 Headline con't.
 - 30 Paul & Mary's partner
 - 32 Vulgar
 - 36 Apprehended
 - 38 "It'll play in _____"
 - 39 Use a jib
 - 40 Familiarize thru use
 - 42 Dobbins fuel
 - 43 Islamic chieftains
 - 45 1492 Headline con't.
 - 47 Courier specialty
 - 48 Lincoln portrait holders
 - 49 James Bond, eg
 - 50 Winglike
 - 52 PDQ relative
 - 54 Done over
 - 58 Social blunder
 - 62 Jal
 - 63 Animal and plant classifications
 - 66 "Biggest little city in the world"
 - 67 1492 Headline concluded: 2 wds
 - 68 Ero, eras follower
 - 69 Level
 - 70 Pianist Peter & family
 - 71 Vein network
- DOWN
- 1 Aleutian Island
 - 2 Press
 - 3 Noises
 - 4 "Not _____ out of you"
 - 5 Dobbins left
 - 6 Labor org.
 - 7 Traditional knowledge
 - 8 Drabber
 - 9 Snake
 - 10 TV waiting room
 - 11 Tilt
 - 12 Follows down or big
 - 13 Poets words
 - 18 Prepares a gift
 - 22 Mickey & Minnie, eg
 - 24 Abominable snowmen
 - 25 British gun
 - 27 Fertile desert areas
 - 28 Set up
 - 29 Short order cook
 - 31 Elicit
 - 33 Saudi inhabitants
 - 34 Stomach exercise
 - 35 Port
 - 37 Mountain measure
 - 38 Lambastes
 - 41 Ms. Barret
 - 44 Depend
 - 46 Adopted thru habit
 - 48 Nativity scene
 - 51 "Yond Cassius has _____ and hungry look"
 - 53 Trotter's relative
 - 54 Unusual
 - 55 37 down abbreviated
 - 56 Sensible
 - 57 Maker & shaker
 - 59 Sack
 - 60 Achievement
 - 61 City in N. E. Italy
 - 64 Broadway sign
 - 65 Neg.'s relative

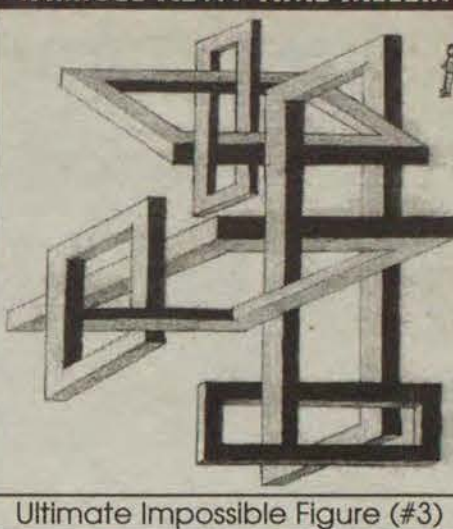


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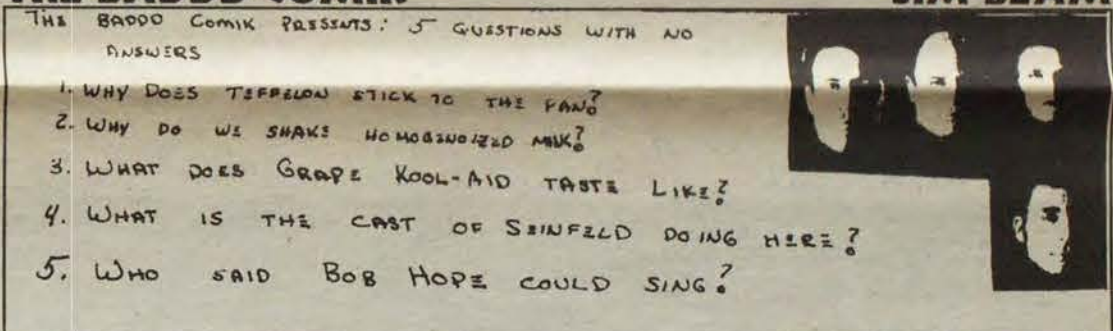
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Booters capture OAC crown

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor
Uncle.

That's what the men's head soccer coach of Capital found himself crying for when the visiting Blue Streaks of John Carroll were thwarting his Crusader's 9-0 Monday afternoon.

"They didn't even stop the clock," junior stopper Mike Zucal said of the scorekeepers. "They (Capital) were just tired out there." The game was called with approximately 5-10 minutes remaining, according to Zucal.

The regular season finale ushered out the old, and embraced the new.

Senior Rick Ferrari scored two goals, making him the OAC leader in goals for the season with 18. Senior forward Pete Duggan booted in two goals of his own, while adding an assist, shattering his own single-season assist record of 13 (1991).

The scoring barrage also included two players with their

first goals of their college careers, freshmen midfielders Brady Broshnahan and Matt Jakiel.

Midfielders Jon Jurcevic (sophomore) and Adrian Delbusso (freshman) both scored, as well. For Del Bosso it was his 10th goal of the season. Freshman Bob Krupitzer also netted a goal.

The pounding of the Crusaders capped off a successful week for JCU's men's squad, which began by defeating long time OAC rival Hiram 4-1 in overtime at Hiram on Oct. 20, to assure themselves of a piece of the OAC crown for the third consecutive year.

After a Hiram goal, JCU fought back, when freshman midfieder Scot Marshall tied the game at 1-1 by netting a goal with 5:00 minutes remaining in the first half.

"The goal was good for us, so we wouldn't come (out) down in the second half," Zucal said. "We felt like we had it under control," he added of the rest of the match, including overtime. "It's not like they had many

opportunities to score."

After a scoreless second half, JCU took the lead for good on the left foot of forward Ferrari when he punched in two penalty kicks, separated by another Marshall goal.

"This was by far the best game we've played since I've been here," said head coach Ali Kazemaini. "In overtime the guys just played superb."

Junior goalkeeper Mike Lyons, who recorded 19 saves throughout the course of the match, felt a little bit of relief after the game. "It was a big hurdle," the three-year starter said. "Every year, no matter what, we have Hiram in the back of our minds... (By beating them) we honestly believe in ourselves."

The Streaks will be hosting the OAC tournament which began yesterday. Heidelberg was the Streaks first opponent. Hiram faced Ohio Northern. The winners will square off on Saturday in the Championship game which is scheduled to begin at 2:00.



Courtesy Sports Information

Tom Hahn aided the defense in the victory over Hiram.

Spikers dominate OAC

Heather Hlousek

Staff Reporter

On Saturday the women's volleyball team did something that they normally don't do.

They lost a match.

However, the Lady Blue Streaks went on to win the next three matches to seal the victory against Muskingum and continue the team's winning streak. The Spikers won the game with scores of 9-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-9.

Muskingum was a key game because they were the only other undefeated OAC team in the conference with a record of 6-0.

Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said that the players seemed nervous during the first match.

Weitbrecht said that the loss in the first match was a key to the outcome of the game.

"Once the team lost the first match we settled down and played more aggressively. Our defensive play was the key to winning the game."

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, the Blue Streaks played Hiram and won 15-1, 15-3, 15-5.

Even though the scores were low, the game proved something to Weitbrecht.

"It's easy when you play a weaker team to lower yourself to its level of play. A good team remains focused on their own strategy. We went in very focused and didn't lower ourselves to their play."

The Lady Spikers continue to play with intensity and focus.

One player who has played consistently in games is outside hitter Dawn Ebinger.

Weitbrecht said, "Dawn has

played consistently, not making many mistakes. She has done a good job picking up loose balls off of tips."

If the team continues to play well with the same intensity level, they have a chance to host the OAC tournament. The first seeded team hosts the tournament.

The team travels to Baldwin Wallace and Capital for its two remaining games before the OAC tournament.

If the team continues on its winning streak, John Carroll will most likely be able to see an OAC tournament hosted by the Blue Streaks.

The OAC quarterfinals are scheduled for November 2, the semifinals November 5. The championship match will be held on Saturday November 6 at 2:00.

Women's CC prepares for OAC's

Amy Fenske

Staff Reporter

The women's cross country team defeated Heidelberg and Otterbein Saturday in a two mile race by scoring a total of only 20 points. The usual five kilometer race was replaced by a two mile course at Heidelberg so the teams could use it as a warm-up for the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships next week.

As a team, the Streaks looked very strong as they took the top three places and seven of the top ten overall.

Junior Danielle Sluga led the way, finishing first with a time of 12:35. She was followed by seniors Julie Koscinski and Jen Alfredo, who finished second and third respectively with times of

12:47 and 12:48. Susan Stukus finished sixth (13:07) and Amy Wollett rounded out the top five by finishing eighth with a time of 13:17.

The Streaks, while glad for the victory, looked at the race more as a confidence booster for OAC's.

"It was a good tune-up for the OAC Championships next weekend," said senior Beth Kramer, who finished ninth overall with a time of 13:18.

She was echoed by Coach Grove Jewett, who added, "I think this meet was an indication that we're an excellent cross country team. We've run on the Muskingum course [where the O.A.C.'s will be held] before and have won there. We're going to

go into this meet with confidence and give it our best shot."

Next week's meet could be extremely close with such quality teams as Ohio Northern and defending champion Baldwin Wallace competing against John Carroll.

The race will be further complicated by the difficulty of the Muskingum course, which is hilly throughout its entire five kilometers. But whether or not the team wins this championship, Coach Jewett says, "I already know that the John Carroll women's cross country team are winners in whatever they do."

The OAC championships will be run at Muskingum College this Saturday at 11:00.



Stacy Mullally

Stacy Zeier

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